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Mae Burleigh, Mary Lee Bombard, Mrs.

Hattle Coughlin, Miss Ida Feinberg,

Mary Germain, Flossle Germain (t), Miss

Hema Hague, Mrs. C. G. Morrow, Mrs.

Miss Margaret H. Ryan, 766 E. 175th St.,

MEN'S LIST

Dr. W. W. Brock, Frank Butter, G. E.

Champlain, Prof. J. C. Dietz, Isidore

1201 M. St., N. W., Lew Marshall, Mark A. Newton, C. J. Nichols, A. N. Smith,

William Saulter, Arthur C. Tinker, Jas.

P. Thayer, Wm. T. Theaville, Jeff Thorn-

ton, Hadley Wright Joseph Willett,

WINOOSKI LIST

Fred Burnell, Francesco Leo, B. Louis,

SOMETHING DURABLE.

came around she thought it would be

"I would like to look at some cigars.

"What kind of cigars would you pre-

"I think," reflectively returned the

Some time since a young man in the

Lyman Wescott, Clarence Waterman

Albert Murphy, Lyle Shields (2)

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March & 1915:

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B, & L. TRAIN DOWN A BANK NEAR CAMBRIDGE

Six Passengers, Including an Official of the Railroad, Injured, But None Seriously-Accident Happened on a Curve and a Broken Rail or Defect in a Wheel May Have Been Responsible.

A wreck occured Thursday morning on | the Burlington & Lamoille branch of the Sentral Vermont railway when an entire jured on head and knee. rain was derailed and two cars plunged lown a 30-foot embankment, injuring five lington, injured back and head. bassengers and the express messenger. nost of whom are from Burlington. It were in the smoking car and took the Mass. Later J. B. Cole & Son sold out banquet gave food for serious thought as will result seriously

The accident happened to the train and was in charge of Conductor Frank coach. None of these was seriously inand Engineer E. W. Griffin. both of Ruelington. When at a point a the engine bumped along the rails. The where they were cared for tender, the combination baggage and

on top of the bank. The cars which went down the bank slid on their sides and now remain at the bottom in a meadow. All of the passengers were badly shaken up and six were thing in normal running order Friday injured. They are:

William Bibby of St. Albans, roadmas ter of the Central Vermont railway, in- pany, who are investigating the cause of Fertilizers. They enrich the earth and the jured about the chest and head. L. Roboleux of Burlington, injured in

back W. L. Alexander of Burlington, injured

FIRE AROUSES FAMILY. COW TEST ASSOCIATION.

Chittenden County Society Elects Officers at Annual Meeting.

Chittenden County Cow Test and ciation is the largest in the State and the lively fight, although it was subdued by vol down on it they found two women the idea of the banquet for a like reason. State has the largest number of cow test the use of the chemical. associations of any State in the Union dining room at noon. At the afternoon B. F. Lutman of the university, who gave an interesting talk on agricultural condi-Germany three years ago, and a part of his talk was devoted to giving an account of experiments in potato raising.

The following board of directors was Carl C. Fletcher of Shelburne. Brown of Underhill, T. F. Bates of Essex, W. Brownell of Burlington, Clark ing officers: President, Dr. J. N. Jenne of Burlington; vice-president, Frank Talcott of Williston; secretary and treasurer, W. S. Brown of Underhill

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H. L. Clay of Burlington, leg injured. O. A. Tufts of Lancaster, N. H., in

W. A. Cronin, express messenger, Bur-Amonic

s not thought that any of the injuries plunge were E. C. Revere of Burlington to C. F. Brown, who was a former un- well as furnishing much sharp wit and and Charles Massey of New York, which leaves Burlington at 1.20 o'clock train and the remainder were in the rear

jured but all were shaken up. Farmers with teams were quickly mile from Cambridge, at what is known the scene and conveyed the passengers taken possession and Mr. Pease will reas Cady's hill, the train left the track and to the American House in Cambridge.

As soon as the general manager's mail car and the smoking car tore away in St. Albans was notified a relief train lington. Council. United. Commercial tra furnished music as they entered and and, turning on their side, went down was started with Dr. Alan Davidson. a 30-foot embankment. The passenger company's surgeon, to attend the woundcar in the rear left the rails, but remained ed. This train later conveyed the passengers to this city, arriving late in the

work and it was expected to have every-Yesterday it was impossible to get the later trains by. The officials of the comthe accident, were unable Thursday to state what was the matter. At the scen of the accident there is a curve, and broken rail or a defect in a wheel ma have been responsible.

Partitions to Attic. Fire was discovered in the home Agricultural Extension Service association Mrs. Elizabeth Mulqueen at 58 North held its annual meeting at Hotel Ver- Winooski avenue Friday morning and was attended by 26 about six o'clock and on account of the members. The Chittenden County asso- start which it had gave the firemen a Meriday night. When the officers swoop- the Burlington local union had conceived

Mrs. Mulqueen, her mother, Mrs. Mary together. The members present, Thursday held Carroll, and her daughter, Miss Nellie business sessions in the morning and in Mulqueen, occupy the second floor of the the afternoon with dinner in the hotel building and the fire started in the bathroom in the rear of the apartment. Mrs. and Grace Humphrey. session the members listened to Prof Mary Carroll, who is 81 years of age. was awakened by smoke and with a cry tions in Germany. He was a visitor in household. For a time an effort was made to fight the fire by the use of pans of water and because of this the blaze got a good start. Finally, seeing that it was beyond control. Miss Mulaucen atelected: Dr. J. N. Jenne of Burlington tracted the attention of William Suck-

he sent in an alarm from box 221. The fire had meantime gotten into Wright of Milton, Frank Talcott of Wilthe partitions and worked its way into
Numerous compaints had been made resaid that the growth of the union had attic. The heat was so intense that pipes in the bath-room melted and the water in the tank was brought to a boiling point. It was necessary for the fire- the door in. men to cut a hole in the roof to get at the fire in the attle, but the chemical when the officers entered

was sufficient to stop the trouble The building is owned by E. S. Spear. mainder of the building goes the damage | each is mostly confined to the bath-room and roof. Smoke caused a considerable damage to the Mulqueen furniture and some valued articles are destroyed. The insurance is carried in the agency of T. S.

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RAN TWO MILES ON TRACK.

Bridge over the River and Dark Tun nel Had No Terrors for Horse.

A most remarkable runsway occurred Thursday when a horse ran all the way from Wincoski to Burifngton, the unuual part of it being that the animal did not select the highway for his performance but came to the city on the Centra Vermont raflway track all the way from Wincoski station to the Central Vermon roundhouse in the northern part of the railroad yard in this city. The horse belonged to Napeleon Labourty of Winon-

While it was standing near the freight yard in that village it became frightened at an approaching train and started to run away. It separated itself from the sleigh, then started down the track. The animal passed safetly over 2.10 the railroad bridge below Athletic Park and kept to the track straight through the tunnel. When it reached the Central Vermont roundhouse it was seen by Collins' livery stable. Although the horse passed through a rather trying experi thing about its appearance was the al 1.85 sence of two shoes, one from a forward 1.55 foot and one from a hind foot.

INGENUITY REWARDED.

Promotion for F. W. Carrington, Pot- Buckeye State became very dear to a lowing Invention of Envelope Sealer, sweet young girl, and when his birthday As a reward for his ingenuity and proper thing to donate something with a service to the government, Fred W. pink ribbon around it and an embossed Carrington, formerly of this city, has card to match. To this end she entered been appointed by President Wilson to a cigar store. the clerical grade without examination under the civil service bureau. Mr. she said, with a becoming little blush.

Carrington, who is the son of Mr. and Then she quickly added, by way of ex-Mrs. A. W. Carrington of this city, planation, "They are for a birthday while employed as assistant messen- present, you know." ger in the disbursement office of the United States pension office at Wash- fer?" returned the salesman, drawing ington, undertook to build a machine forth several boxes. "We have light, meof large capacity for scaling envelopes, dium and strong." and was successful. The capacity of the machine, so far as it has been test. Young woman, "that he would prefer ed, is from seven hundred to a thoustrong ones, something that won't break sand or more envelopes per minute in his pocket."--Exchange, The envelopes can be placed in a bunch or bundle upon the feed beit, if The BABL IS CUTTING TROPES

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Existing Conditions Contrasted with Those of 20 Years Ago.

Members of Burlington Typographics Union and Guesta Talk Shop after Enjoying an Appetizing Menu at The Sherwood.

The first annual banquet held by Burlington Typographical union, No. 580. given Saturday evening at the Sherwood. was an unqualified success, covers being guests. The pleasure of the evening will Thomas W. Gurney of 15 Adsit court has purchased the undertaking business for a long time be looked back upon by of D S. Pease at 157 Bank street. This those who were fortunate enough to at business is not new to Mr. Gurney, as he has had eight years' experience in it, tend, it being composed of the good fela part of which time he was with the lowship not easily forgotten. The postfirm of J. B. Cole & Son of Dorchester, prandial exercises which followed the dertaker in this city. Mr. Gurney re- humor and no toast collided with the quo-There were about 25 passengers on the mained with Mr. Brown until he took tation of Benjamin Franklin which heada position as traveling salesman for the ed the page, "He that talks much talks in Foss Extract firm. This firm he has vain." Thomas L. Howley presided as been with for the past eight years. Ha toastmaster. The printers came together

has resigned his position and already for an evening of pleasure which was enloyed to the limit. Shortly after nine o'clock the "boys main with him for the present, Mr. repaired to the grill room, where the banquet was served. Gilmond's full orches Travelers, and has just been elected ex- throughout the evening. The one long table extending the length of the spacious ient and Protective Order of Eiks. He will presented a handsome appearance has a wide acquaintance throughout the in the shaded candle light. Much was added to its attractiveness by the handsome menu cards, which were, has the good wishes of many friends in printer's standpoint, the same of perfect tion. On a cover of blue, embossed in gold panel, were the three initials an number of the union in a unique design. date on which and the place

which the banquet The inside sheet was attached to the cover by a silk cord of gold color. Besides the menu it contained a roster of the nembers and apprentice members of the union, names of those responding to Night Raids on Two Houses Furnish toasts, and several quotations. The just was an elaborate one and was served in excellent manner by the mankeeping a house of Hi-fame were tried agement of the house.

in city court Friday, resulting in the After the cigars had been lighted the assignitial of two, the binding over of banqueters were called to order by the president of the union, Arthur Provost The first case was the result of a raid Mr. Provost said that the locals throughat a house on the road to Essex near out the country had been holding get-together meetings of various kinds and that room He then introduced the toastmaster They had warrants for the the evening. Mr. Howley, he said, had women and took them with the landlady, probably spont more time and energy in the interests of the labor movement than women gave the names of Etta Bennett any other member of the union and was the first union man elected to the Vermont State Legislature, where he became

tested their innocence but the court the father of the factory inspection law. considered the evidence strong enough Mr. Howiey presided over the exto hold the Bennett and Humphrey ercises in a happy manner and in introducing the various speakers kept all in charged Bail in the case of the two good humor by his wittleisms. Joseph J was fixed at \$500 each, and neither was Dallas, representative of the International Typographical Union, was unat 24 able to be present and sent a telegram Center street in the early hours of Pri- at the last moment. Greemore day morning furnished the other of Wincoski took his place and gave an cases. They were these of Mrs. Grace address of much interest upon the progress house to the State's at- been necessarily slow but it was here torney, and the police, when no one now to stay. It has met many disappoint answered the repeated knockings, broke ments and been leveled and resurrected the door in. Miss Taft was downstairs many times. With each resurrection it has grown stronger Cabana was of the union to advance by evolution the Legislatures of several others. The the carriers. J. M. Ashley responded steeping upstairs. No evidence appeared rather than by revolution, and its work against the Taft girl, who said she is carried on in a judicial and peaceful The first floor is not damaged to any boarded at the house, and she was dis-extent except where some of the chemi-charged. Cabana and Mrs. Lessor were of conviction and is not a creator of a cal leaked through. As far as the re- held for county court in the sum of \$500 power of conviction. It is organizations ures for the benefit of the whole human family. In Vermont there are 12,000 members on the roll of the American Federathousand industrial workers in the State This third of the workers in its organized Best thing for constipation, sour efforts obtains benefits for all. He closed by making an appeal for all to join

> hands in an effort to get all of the workers into the fold of unionism. The toastmaster then arose to say that more pleasure than any during the even ing. He said that when he first worked on the Free Press Mr. Duhamel was attended as delegate the convention at foreman and that during his time in that capacity he had seen hundreds of printers, good, bad and indifferent, come and go. He had seen Mr. Duhamel labor under all of the trials of the composing room but had never seen him differ from Miss Mary J. Arthur, Mrs. Mary day to day. Alphonse Duhamei had been Brissette, Mrs. Denise Brassord, Miss a printer for 42 years.

Mr. Duhamel said in part: Before the period of the last twenty years all printers were working from 12 to 15 hours a day on hand composition and \$15 was F. M. Moore, Ruby O. Dell, 8 South St., considered to be a good week's pay. At the time when the linotype machines Lena Shackett, Margarette Woodrow, came in they were dreaded by all, for Mrs. C. P. Williams, Mrs. Mary DeForest it was said that each would take the place of five men. When they did come. however, work was found for all and the hours of a man's work each day was cut so that he worked from eight to nine hours, with an increase in salary Grout, J. E. Gay, John Hoyn, Chas E, a few years later. At the present time Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Martin, printers who work nights work seven a few years inter. At the present time and one-half hours and have all of the rest of the day to themselves. Sanitary conditions in the shops have been im proved and where then one towel did Halstein. for six days, there are six towels for each day now, with bubbling fountains and many other improvements. If the same progress is made in the next twenty the printers of to-day may not all be prohibitionists, they are temperate men Editor Myron W. Wilson of the Bristol Herald was next called upon. Mr. Wilson, who recently presented to the Burlington Typographical union the charter of the rinters' union formed in 1874, spoke of the men who were in the business 40 years ago. The list included compositors, pressmen, editors, managers and proprie tors. The printer at that time was an all-round man, able to set up a job, put it on the press and, if necessary, kick is off. To-day linotype and other machines do the work. The operators do not have to possess the general knowledge of the business as did the old timers, but they are experts in their line of work Progress demands specialists and the change has made it possible to do more world in less time, yet a feeling of sadness is ever present with the old timers

can now content themselves only with the memory of the good old times and who now say to the boys of the present day: "Get all that is possible out of life, sift out the good and retain it." traced his experiences in the trade from he time in 1872 when he was employed by the Free Press, then a morning and evening paper, to the present time and nentioned many names of the old timers

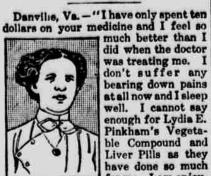
familiar to some of thosepresent a number of whom are at present in the business

He interspersed his talk with several

supreclated stories.

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and he took a few minutes to tell of various combinations, good and other wise, for the printer of to-day In introducing Representative Charle

F. Black, the toestmaster said that printers as a class were not entirely in love with lawyers, but as lawyers and men ge it was with picasure that he introduced as the next speaker, the best lawyer in representative at Montpeller, is doing splendld work

islation pertaining to social justice. He said that the reason of the apparent social injustice was due to the application of old laws to new conditions. common law of England rules that if a man was injured while in pursuit of his employment he had to show that the em ployer was responsible. In England began the compensation law, which would never have been had to-day only for the efforts of the working man. In 1781 we had the old common law in Vermont and It was applicable to conditions existing at that time. To-day we have the same law but with conditions entirely changed by the many new machines there is a great increase in industrial accidents. Industry must share the burden of these accidents. mont Legislature has been adopted by 24 clerks, and fred B. States and is at the present time before John E. Flaherty was next called upon

the three printers' unions born in Burlington. In 1892 local number 312 was chartered and existed for a number of at all future gatherings. venrs, but interest waned and a large percentage of the members dropped out. but a few years later local 346 was or the introduction of the next speaker gave ganized and this union continued for a number of years. It was during the existence of this union that Mr. Flaherty Toronto, where the eight-hour day was brought into existence. The present union, number 580, is in a flourishing and prosperous condition. Mr. Flaherty. who is the oldest member of the printers' union in the State of Vermont, having held a card for 23 years, advised the vounger men to stand by the union and keep their cards and spoke of the benefits ing the hope that the banquet might be repeated. Mr. Flaherty told one of his

good stories. Glenn J. Parker and Arthur J. Cayo of the committee of arrangements were then called upon. They responded briefly and Mr. Cayo took occasion to speak of the menu cards composed by J. W. Willette. Mr. Willette, on motion of Mr. Flaherty, was given a rising vote of thanks for the work evident upon the and to direct the town law agent to cards. call of the toastmaster were J. P. Loner-fendants allow the same to be disgan, W. H. Deshaw, J. E. Tracy, E. F. Flaherty, P. M. Stoughton and Jack

Henry A. Hurtubise was the last speaker of the evening and he related the struggles of the union for existence and of the benefits for its members which school directors against retaining the years as in the past twenty the trade had been brought about. He gave an services of J. M. Tebbits, union super will be equal to a banker's job. While account of the various assessments and intendent of the upper Wincoski traced the finances of the union. He mentioned various benefits, the old age pension and mortuary benefit, and also spoke of the printers' home. Just before the breaking up of the

party, Editor Wilson extended an invitation to the members of the union to be his guests in Bristol on July 4. which will probably be observed this year on the third, the fourth being Sunday. The banquet came to an end by the singing of one verse of "America."

MIGHT HELP SOME.

Some time ago a party named Smith poarded a train on a rural branch, and down the line they went at a wearying pace. Finally the locomotive stopped altogether and for many minutes the pas sengers fretted.

"Say, old man," remarked Smith to the conductor who appeared in the car some time later, "can you tell me what the

"There isn't any trouble," answered the conductor. "We have merely stopped to

"I see," responded Smith just a little peevishly. 'Don't you think it might help ome if you were to get another tea spoon?"-Philadelphia Telegraph

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CANE FOR EX-POSTMASTER

and Carriers.

Presentation at Annual Banquet of Association Saturday Evening-Postmaster Burke Hopes for Continued Harmony.

The annual banquet of the Burilington ostoffice clerks and carriers at the Sherwood House Saturday evening was retirement of Postmaster B. J. Derby and appointment of James E. Burke. American flags. Music was furnished by the Springer Trio, who rendered an exceptionally pleasing program. hotel management furnished an claborate menu which capable force

The guests of honor were Ruel J. Derby. retiring postmaster, James E. Burke postmaster, Peter J. Garvey, assistant postmaster, and F. J. Buckley, post office inspector. The elerks in charge of the sub-postal stations, a number of anly the lives of many settlers, railway mail clerks, rural carriers and Joseph Aulg of the Dally News were also a monument to sea-gails, which present. John L. Southwick of the Free Press was expected but owing to sickness in his family was unable to b present.

master. After extending a standing invitation to Mr. Derby to attend every introduced Mr. Garvey, who was so well received that it was several minutes be many years that he served under Mr. Deroy and of the latter's efficient manageof the postoffice, during which time the rating of the office has been raised from fair to excellent which last osition it has held for several years He has also seen the receipts grow from \$50,000 to over \$120,000 per year. Through his close association with Mr.

Derby as his assistant, Mr. Garvey was shape of a vast number of sea-gulis elected to present to Mr. Derby, on attacked the hordes of insects and postoffice employes, beautiful word hearled chony came, totally rulned. It is interesting to properly engraved. Mr. Derby was taken by surprise and

responded in a very feeling way. spoke at some length on his administraion, and said that the advancement of the office rating from fair to excellent March was due to the united effort on the part of all the employes. He had always found them to be very obliging and willing at all times to do their full duty. In turn ing over the office to his successor he was sure that Mr. Burke would receive the same loyal support during his administration as postmaster.

The present postmaster was the next are sold. Apart from their deceptive speaker and he received a great evation. pearance, there is nothing fraud After congratulating Mr. Derby and his assistant, Mr. Garvey, on their efficient under which they are traded are me management and the excellent condition of the office when it was turned over to him, he said that he was well pleased at the spirit of harmony that prevailed [Central Asia are called "Iceland throughout the entire force and hoped Caracui fur comes from kids. Dyed that his relation with the service would is called "bear goat," and dyed be as pleasant and fruitful as his predecessor's had been After a tenor solo by Leo Desautels, bits, wild and tame, o

one of the carriers, accompanied by Mrs. generally dyed, and often sheare Springer, F. J. Buckley, a postoffice inwere confined to his duties and connection with the service

Frank F. Morse, president of the local The act which is before the present Ver- Clerks' association, responded for the strangest of all-Baltic lynx. Jordan, president of one before the Vermont Legislature is for the railway mail clerks. Joseph M fair and moderate and is what is known Flynn. State president of the Carriers' as a uniform act. It is hoped that the association, made a few remarks and act, which cannot help but be of benefit seconded the standing invitation to Mr. to employer as well as employe, can be Derby to attend all future gatherings and not individuals which advocate meas- put through as it is, or with as little He also invited Mr. Derby to be present modification as possible. The speaker at the gathering of the State Associa wild that he would do all possible to fur- tions of Curriers and Clerks in Brattleboro next May

Leo Desauteis rendered another solo and he gave an interesting account of and before the meeting broke up it was unanimous wish of all present that Mr. Derby would be with the association

VERMONT NOTES.

Vermont Valley Rallroad Claims Dam Caused Damage. The Vermont Valley railroad has

entered suit against the Connecticut River company of New Hampshire to: \$52,895, the amount the road claims it has had to expend in repairing its roadbed, damaged, it is said, by the big dam being built at Vernon, a few miles south of Brattleboro, which caused the water to overflow its tracks between Brattleboro and Bellows Falls The ratiroad claims it made demand: at various times for the amount claim

SETTLING PLAINFIELD SCHOOL FIGHT In the largest town meeting held at

Plainfield in the memory of the oldest citizen, the town voted to withdraw the suit against O. B. Wood and Bertha L. Wood, his wife, now pending in chancery in Washington county court Others who responded to the discontinue the suits provided the decontinued without cost school, which has been run the past eight weeks by Fred Page as teacher and with one pupil in attendance, was closed by vote. In addition, a resolu tion was adopted instructing the school union, alleging that the recent school trouble there was partly due to his unwise acts. LEASES OPERA HOUSE

After nearly 40 years use as an oper-

house, and until the construction of the Shrine theatre and the Playhouse, biggest amusement place in Rutland, the

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few years ago. The order was made

son, Charles, who drew the money

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